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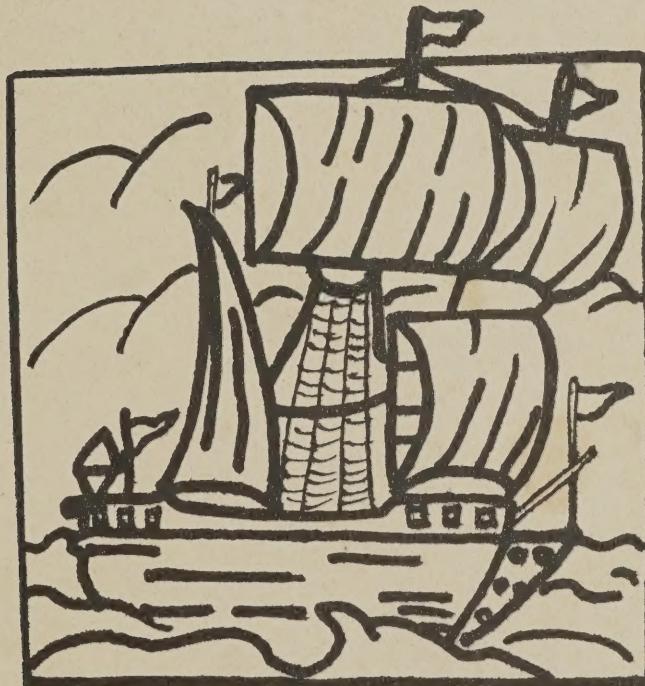
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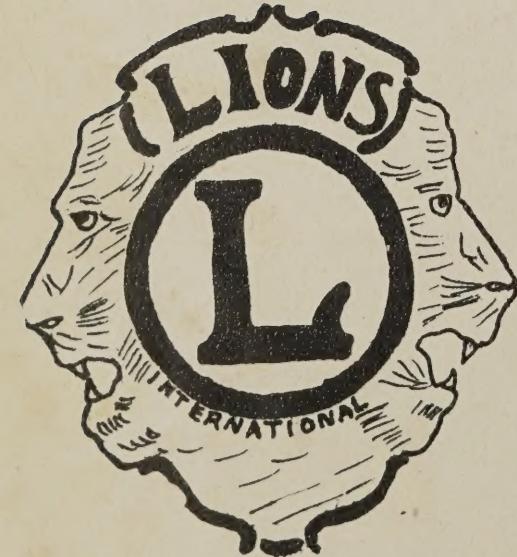
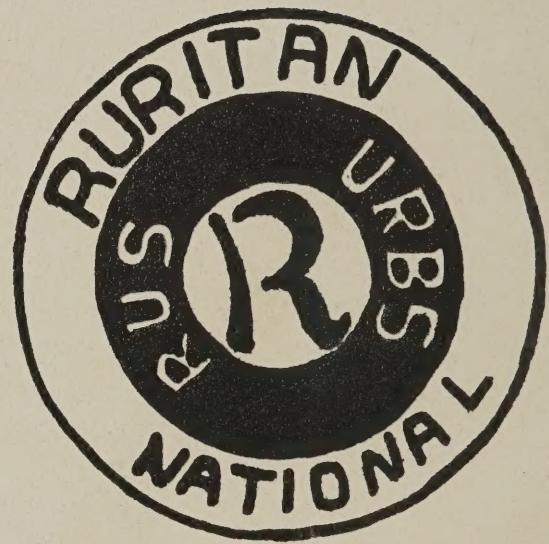
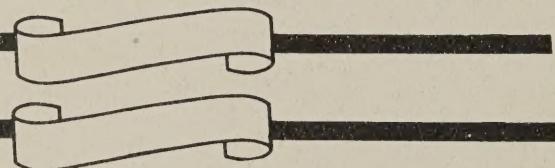
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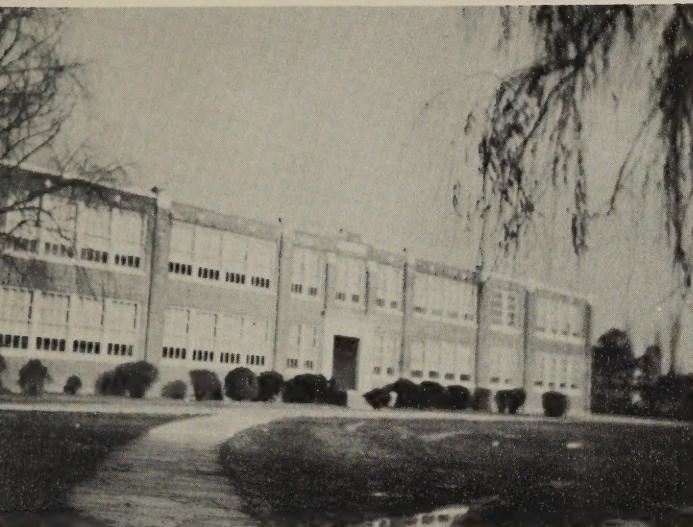


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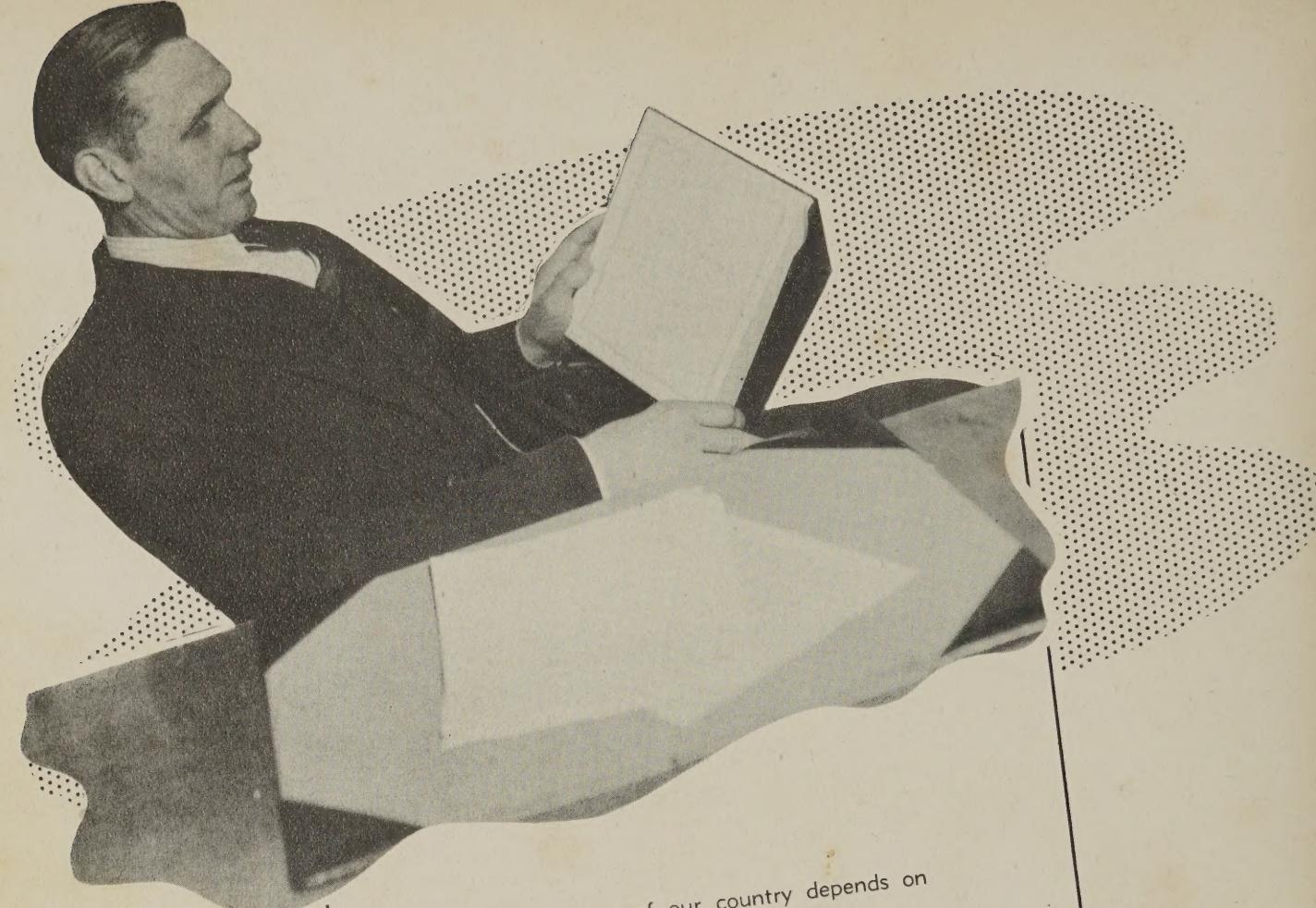


We the Senior Class of
1951 dedicate this annual to
the members of the Lions Club,
Ruritan Club and Parent Teachers
Association in appreciation of the time and
effort they have spent on the improvements
of the school and athletic field.

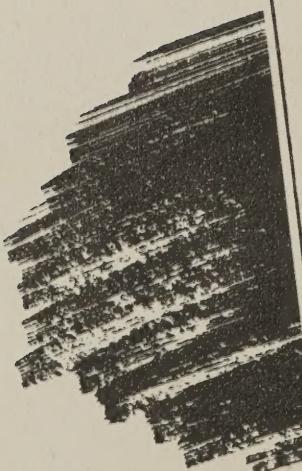
Foreword



It is the purpose of the staff, that this sixteenth volume of the York Chronicle may clearly picture the days spent at Poquoson High School. Living in an era of turmoil, we look forward to an everlasting peace. Realizing that to have been born in America is an honor, we offer our youth and vigor in the service of our country.



The future of our country depends on the youth of today. I ask that each of you prepare yourself in order to assume your responsibilities in the development and progress of our great nation. With this parting message, I wish each of you success and happiness.



Our secretary—sitting on top of the world!



Class Prophecy

Not too long ago, as I sat thinking, I found the Spirit of Prophecy striving within my thoughts. Much to my astonishment there appeared before me a brazier. With a funny feeling I lit the brazier and in its ascending smoke I tried and tried and tried to think: What does the future hold for my classmates of June, 1951? Finally through the many scenes disclosed by a phosphorescent cloud, I realized that I saw myself standing on the deck of a powerful ship, pulling away from the Poquoson pier, bound for Europe.

The faces on the pier grew dim. It was hard to believe, I was bound for the old world alone. It isn't my nature to be alone so as I walked along the deck I met an old friend, a dear one in fact, it was ZELLA ANNE SMITH. At the familiar sight I was overjoyed. After the usual hellos I asker her what she was doing on such a trip. She said that she and NANCY HARRIS after getting their degrees from college were exchange teachers bound for France. Of course my next question was concerning news from my dear 'ole Alma Mater, P. H. S. As usual they both had plenty of news to tell. Before leaving Poquoson they had stopped by the school. With surprise they said, quite a few of the new teachers graduated with us. PEGGY ROLLINS and BETHANY FORREST are teaching history. HENEN BENTHALL is now head coach at P. H. S., coming back after making All-American at the University of North Carolina and TEENIE SOLES was assisting him (someone said Teenie had made All-American at William & Mary). POLLY INSLEY is at the head of the commercial department, with HILDA THOMAS, BETTY BURCHER, and PAT UPTON under her. Naturally BARBARA MOORE was Mr. Thomas' secretary.

Next I asked them if they had heard of JOHN HUNT. Their answer was "yes", he was still at Poquoson, a promising young doctor and owner of the Hunt Hospital on the Langley Field site.

The next few days I didn't see Zell, but as I was unpacking some of my trunks, there was an old newspaper I hadn't noticed before. Much to my surprise I found PHILIP EDWARDS was the editor, and before my eyes came "Poquoson Boy Receives Great Honor". To my astonishment CHARLIE MOORE had received honors playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Surprises never cease.

I also saw by the paper that STORMY RICHARDSON had been arrested and held without bail for driving through Bull Island at 85 miles per hour, but the famous lawyer RAY PARCELL in his brilliant address to the jury proved he should be freed.

After I had read the newspapers over and over again I decided to take a walk. As I came out of my stateroom I came face to face with two nurses. Their faces looked familiar and I recognized MIRIAM MOORE and PATTY MESSICK. They told me they were traveling with HAROLD LATHAM a rich millionaire who had been ill and now was traveling for his health.

In about four weeks our ship took anchor at Lorraine, France. I looked for familiar faces on the pier, and as I walked a little beyond the crowd I saw a young woman dressed in an American khaki uniform, as I went to speak to her who should it be but NELL HOWARD. She took me to her office and here I met FRANCES HOGGE and BELLE CASTELLOW. These girls were acting as secretaries. Nell told me that ALMA JEAN MOORE was married to a soldier boy, and that JOYCE LANDRUM, being disappointed in love ran off to South America with KENNETH FORREST'S circus company. I also learned RHODELIA WATKINS was the leading lady, FRANCES HUNT was doing ballet during intermission, but the greatest shock came when I found out JANICE CROCKETT was the leading bareback rider. They also said BILLY WAINWRIGHT took care of the elephants in the circus.

I'll admit that what Nell told me next was unusually thrilling. HAROLD CARMINES and DAVID AMORY had signed a contract with the Columbia Record Co.

The scenes in the bluish flames changed—I was no longer in France but Arabia. I was glad, very glad, for I had always wanted to see a real sheik. One evening, as I was walking down the hotel steps I saw right before me a real sheik. But I was surely

disappointed when he looked at me and said, "Why what are you doing here?" It was our class sheik, RANDY ROLLINS. He said he was waiting for OLEN BUNTING and ROBERT YINGLING to come out of the hotel. Imagine that, Randy, Robert and Olen here in Arabia as sheiks!

Again the scenes in the fire changed. This time I was in America. The city I saw was Washington. A friend and myself went to Keith's Vaudeville. EDDIE MITCHELL ushered us to our seats and told me that ERNEST PAULS was manager. The first character that appeared before me was the people's favorite. She was a little blonde, dressed in a fluffy pink net dress. Much to our surprise it was PETITE MOORE. SHIRLEY AMORY, MARY ROWE, and DORIS WHITT were also with the company. But owing to the fact that Doris burned her hand when JEAN E. MOORE'S tea-room, Rest-Awhile, burned down, she could not appear.

That night after the performance a dance was given in their honor by MARTIN RIGGINS, a young millionaire, living in Washington. The music for the occasion was furnished by JARMON MOORE'S Orchestra.

The next day I took a bus around Washington. STANLY WILSON was driving the bus. He told me he had been a jitney driver at Yorktown, but here he was very satisfied with his work. He also said that DICKIE WARNICK had a big cab company at Jeffs with JOHN KAYE, DUBBIE WILSON, and OKEY WILSON as assistants.

Next before my eyes came the vision of a construction company, SHIELDS & WOOD. I discovered that NORMAN SHIELDS and FLOYD WOOD had formed a corporation; both had married and settled down. Seems as if SHERWOOD EMERSON and MELBOURNE HOGG were taking care of their business for them.

A little way down the street was a cute millinery shop. I found out later it was owned by MAZIE and LOIS FIRMAN.

Now back to the familiar scenes of Poquoson—everyone seemed excited. The weather appeared to be very cold for everyone was wrapped up. The crowd moved toward Poquoson Stadium. This was the day for Benthall's championship football team of Poquoson High School to meet Mathew Whaley's team for the title. It seemed as if everyone was there. The mayor, ERNEST EVANS, rode into the park on horseback. Following him I saw GRAYSON FOX, a prominent young man in York County since his second election to the House of Delegates.

Before the game started ROBERT HALLMAN, a young aviator, flew over dropping small cards which said: To the voters of York County, vote for JACK ROYALL as Senator. As I sat there I saw many familiar sights. GLENDOLE BRYANT walked by with her twelve children. I saw RAY BURCHER and JAMES WEST who were instructors at the Apprentice School. Two seats down from me was a young mother who had seemed quite interested in the game, as she turned I realized without too much thought it was ROSALYN FOX. I later discovered she had a son on the team. Next I saw OLGA OLSON, she smiled and spoke but said she had to hurry because as usual she had to go to the Newport News High School football game. She was working now and expected to be married in another year.

For some reason I kept noticing another face I had seen millions of times but just could not place. He watched the game with anxiety. What was wrong with me, it was none other than ALEX TURLINGTON. Seems Alex had gone on up in football and was now playing professional ball with "Choo Choo" Justice.

By this time the flame had gotten so low that I could not see a thing but the red and gray embers. Not even a faint shadow of a figure existed. I turned my head to see if there was anyone around but no—I was still alone. I felt very much alone now, after I had spent about two hours with my classmates of June, 1951.



Left to right: Earnest Pauls, Faye Tyson, Gray-
son Fox, Nelda Lawson. SECOND ROW: Mr.
Cox, Miss Duke, Mr. Simpson, Miss Grimes.

Left to right: Miss Powell, Miss Moore, Rodney
Gillikin. SECOND ROW: Peggy Rollins, Mr.
Baker, Jimmie Taylor.

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Left to right: Beverly Watkins, Jack Royall, Left to right: Frances Hunt, Jack Royall, Gray-
Peggy Rollins. SECOND ROW: Mr. Edwards, son Fox.
Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lankford.





Philip Edwards, Patricia Upton, Frances Hogge, lieutenant, Mr. Edwards, sponsor, Betty Ray Burcher, captain.



SEATED: Mary Kathryn Rowe, John Hunt, Randy Rollins, Kenneth Forrest, Janice Crockett. STANDING: Polly Insley, Miriam Moore, Patty Messick, Frances Hunt, Bethany Forrest.



Safety Patrol



Boyd Soles, Barbara Moore, Sherwood Emerson, Alma Jean Moore, Jean E. Moore, Hilda Thomas, Ray Parcell.



Billy Wainwright, Nancy Harris, Jack Royall, Henen Benthall, Grayson Fox, Peggy Rollins, Belle Castellow, Jarmon Moore.

The Safety Patrol of Poquoson High School has completed another year of promoting safety around the campus and on the buses.

Under the guidance of Mr. Edwards, sponsor, Betty Ray Burcher as captain and Frances Hogge as lieutenant, the Safety Patrol, composed of thirty-one members, has tried to achieve the goal of safety around the school.

SENIORS



Class History

There always comes a time near graduation when one desires to look back and think over things which have helped and influenced him in his high school career. As it is in life, so it is during the five years that lead to graduation, there are always certain things in which one will put his confidence and faith. To us who are graduating this June it is our class. We feel our past perfected . . . our future conditional.

Important events seem to coincide. Long ago in the dim ages of the past, when education was struggling in her infancy, Aristotle called together his small band of scholars on the white vistas of old Athens. Just so many centuries afterwards our wonderful class of June '51 entered Poquoson High School. That class was composed of eighty-two shivering, shaking students wildly hunting for a place in which they might escape the amused glances and stinging ridicule of upper classmen.

As unfledged freshmen, newness was our school life. Much to our relief, however, we were called to the auditorium, and after a speech by Mr. Thomas in which he welcomed us to the school and gave us some excellent advice, we chose our courses and planned our five years' study. There were three courses offered, the academic, the commercial, and the general. Our class was divided into two sections and then to work. Naturally our comfort was endangered greatly during that session by a haunting cry of "rats", but when the football season began our class turned out in full force, and we thus began to command more respect.

This same year we elected Jack Royall as our president. The most wonderful event of this year was our freshman formal dance, which took place April 23, 1947. It proved very successful, even if we did have the misfortune of misplacing the nuts and mints. Mr. Thomas honored us by saying that we were the best mannered group that had ever held a dance at Poquoson High School. Then, the first May Day was held since 1941. Miriam Moore and Frances Hunt represented our class in the court.

The following September we returned to school pleased with our position, for now we were able to escape the "gall" and helped with the hue and cry against our less fortunate companions. During this term we were assigned to two different home rooms. Wallace Smith was elected to lead us as full fledged freshmen. This year was a successful one for all of us. We were represented in the May Court by Janice Crockett and Nancy Harris. This was a gala affair. We ended the year with our freshman dance which proved a definite credit to us as a class.

Vacation being over we came back for another year as flighty sophomores. This year more than ever we realized our importance. We found ourselves even more interested in school affairs. Alex Turlington was elected to head our class for the coming year. Under his able leadership we again sponsored a dance which proved a big success. This year we elected Janice Crockett, Betty Burcher, and Glendola Watkins to our May Court.

The next September we came to school fairly bristling with our own importance. Finally we had reached the height of juniors; indeed we were so important that the old school could not possibly do without us. To start things with a bang we elected Philip Edwards as president, and began to plan the most interesting event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.



Randy Rollins, Vice President; Philip Edwards, President; Alex Turlington, Secretary and Treasurer.

Then the long awaited day came when we were called to the auditorium to order our class rings. Under the excellent guidance of Mrs. Norma Carmines we began work on the prom for the outgoing seniors. We carried out the theme of a garden scene, from the dyeing of cheese cloth to the hanging of paper roses. All in all we felt well repaid for our work by the evident success of the dance. With this confusion over, we received our rings, and felt as if we were as good as graduated. This year Zella Smith, Mary Katherine Rowe, and Janice Crockett were class representatives in the May Court. When June came we looked forward to our next year with great expectations.

Finally we were seniors, real ones, supposed to be dignified and high hatted. But tell us, please, how we could preserve these rare characteristics when we were forced to flee from one class to our home room and back again to another class in five minutes. We came back to the old High School as seniors, with the thought of a long journey being nearly completed. Again Philip Edwards was elected to lead us as seniors. Along with this came our class motto, colors, invitations, announcements, and last, but not least, the business of the Annual. The seniors came in very well this year in athletics, having many boys on the football squad. We were the first class of P. H. S. to be represented on the All-State Football Team, two of our star players attaining this honor. We the class of '51 feel this is indeed a distinction.

Now after five years, in our memories still linger thoughts of pleasure and work with our classmates and we are looking forward to our prom, entertainment, commencement and our baccalaureate sermon. And with these comes the end of our high school days after which we shall face the world as alumni, leaving Poquoson with a deep feeling of regret, and hoping that as we face life's problems we remember "there is no prize without a struggle."



DAVID AMORY

General—David is one upon whom we all can depend. He is a lover of mischief and fun. Watch him and his ukelele. Football '49, '50, '51; Baseball '49; Track '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Gondoliers '50; Aunt Tillie Goes To Town; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51.



SHIRLEY MAE AMORY

General—Here's to Shirley who with a sweet smile and gentle manner has many friends at P. H. S. Music Club '47; Glee Club '48; Home Ec. Club '51; Dramatic Club '51.

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HENEN BENTHALL

Academic—How could we do without Henen. He is one of the most lovable and best sports of our class. Baseball '47, '48, '49, '50, '51; Football '48, '49, '50, Co-Captain '51; Track '49, '50, '51; Latin Club '47, '48; Varsity Club '48, '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Sports Editor of Annual '51.



GLENDOLA WATKINS BRYANT

General—Since Glendola has taken an active part in the school's activities, we dread the day of her departure. Secretary of Class '50; Glee Club '48, '49, '50, '51; Music Club '47; Operetta '50 '51; Cheerleader '48, '49, '50, '51 Captain '50; Basketball '48, '49, '51; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; May Court '49; Home Ec. Club '47, '49, '50; Annual Staff '51.

OLEN RAY BUNTING

General—There is never a dull moment when he is present. Vice-Pres. Sophomore Class '47; School Scoop Reporter '48; Basketball '49, '50, '51, Co-Capt.; Varsity Club '50.



BETTY RAY BURCHER

Commercial—We are sure that Betty will continue to climb higher by being the efficient secretary that we know she is. Success and luck, Betty! Home Ec. Club '47; May Court '49; Safety Patrol Captain '51; Commercial Club '51.



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RAY MATHEWS BURCHER

General—Ray is quiet and works faithfully. He is loyal to his class friends. Here's luck to him. Science Club '47; F. F. A. Club '48, '49, '50, '51; President of F. F. A. Club '51; Library Club '51.

JAMES HAROLD CARMINES

General—Harold will sing his way into everyone's heart for he has a very nice voice. Band '48, '50; Glee Club '47, '51; Track '49, '50.



BELLE ELIZABETH CASTELLOW

Commercial—Belle pegs away with grim determination and as a result is always successful. Music Club '47; Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Glee Club '48; Band Club '48; Safety Patrol '51; Dramatic Club '51; Commercial Club '51; Sec.-Treas of Commercial Club '51.



JANICE ARLETTE CROCKETT

General—Janice's smiles and friendly ways shall be missed by everyone. May she help others in the future as she has helped us in the past. Home Ec. Club '47; Business Manager of Annual '51; Dramatic Club '51; H.M.S. Pinafore '51; Safety Patrol '51; May Court '48, '49, '50.

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PHILIP LEE EDWARDS

Academic—Philip has been a faithful pupil at P. H. S. and a good worker. The class wishes him great success and the best of luck. Transferred from Cradock High School, Football '48, '49, '50, '51; Capt. of football team '49; Varsity Club '48, '49, '50, '51; Varsity Club Vice-Pres. '50; Basketball '49, '50, '51; Track '49, '50, '51; President of Latin Club '51; Class Vice-Pres. '49; Class President '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51.

CARLETON SHERWOOD EMERSON

General—Transferred from Botetourt High School. Sherwood is thoroughly dependable and has a quiet disposition and thereby gains many friends. Sec.-Treas. of Science Club '47; F. F. A. Club '48, '49; Library Club '49, '50, '51; Baseball '48, '49, '50, '51; Track '51; Safety Patrol '51.

ERNEST WELDON EVANS, JR.

General Course—With Ernest's amusing spark of humor and sunny smile he is bound to succeed. Football '47, '48, '49, '50; Dramatic Club '51; Glee Club '49, '50, '51; Annual Staff '51; School Scoop '49, '50, '51.



LOIS JEAN FIRMAN

General Course—Lois Jean's loving disposition and quiet ways win her many friends. Home Ec. '47.



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MAZIE FIRMAN

General Course—Mazie doesn't say much. She doesn't need to because her many good qualities speak for themselves. Home Ec. '47.

BETHANY ESTELLE FORREST

General Course—Bethany is one of our best students because she is cooperative. P. H. S. is glad to claim a girl like her. Music Club '47; Home Ec. Club '47; Glee Club '49, '50, '51; School Scoop Staff Reporter '49, '50, '51; Basketball '50; Activities Editor of Annual '51; Dramatic Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Gondoliers '50. H. M. S. Pinafore '51.



KENNETH EARNELL FORREST

Academic—"Kenny" is very original and always has a good sense of humor. What would we do without his ready wit and cheerfulness. Science Club '47; Latin Club '48, '49; Football '50, '51; School Scoop '49, '50; Safety Patrol '51; Dramatic Club '51.

GRAYSON EUGENE FOX

General—Studious, quiet, gentle, and dependable are some of the splendid virtues that belong to Grayson. Here's hoping he reaches the top rung of the ladder of success. Science Club '47; Library Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Vice-Pres. of Student Government '51.



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ROSALYN ANN FOX

General—Quiet and possessing a silent dignity has endeared her to her fellow students. Home Ec. Club '47.



ROBERT FRED HALLMAN, JR.

Academic—Robert is very big at heart. He always has a pleasant smile for everyone. A staunch and true friend is Robert. Transferred from Matthew Whaley. Glee Club '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Football '50, '51; Science Club '51; Gondoliers '50, H. M. S. Pinafore '51.

NANCY SCHELL HARRIS

Academic Course—Nancy is always ready to give her services to anyone in need of them. Here's hoping her college life will be as successful as her high school life. Dramatic Club '47, '51; Home Ec. Club '47; Latin Club '48; School Scoop Reporter '48, '49, '50, '51; Basketball '49; Glee Club '49, '51; May Court '48; Varsity Club '50, '51 Treasurer '50; Safety Patrol '51; Secretary of Class '48; Sec.-Treas. of Class '49; Senior Editor of Annual '51.



MELBOURNE HOGG

General Course—Melbourne believes everything has a bright side and always seems to find it. Science Club '47.



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FRANCES HOGGE

Commercial Course—Frances is one whom we all can love. She has won a place in the heart of everyone. Home Ec. Club '47, '48; Lt. of Safety Patrol '51; Commercial Club '51.

NELL ANN HOWARD

General Course—Nell has a sweet way and we all have enjoyed knowing her. Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49, '50, Secretary '51.



CORRY FRANCES HUNT

Academic Course—Frances is a sweet, earnest girl and a good student. Music Club '47; Student Government '47, Sec. and Treas. '51; May Court '47; School Scoop '47, '50, '51; Vice-Pres. of Class '47; Home Ec. Club '47; Basketball '48; Latin Club '48, '49; Gondoliers '50; H. M. S. Pinafore '51; Safety Patrol '51.

JOHN FRANKLIN HUNT

Academic Course—John has proved himself worthy of many an important trust. Science Club '47; Latin Club '48, '49; Football '50, '51; Student Government '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Asst. Editor of Annual '51.

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POLLY DELANE INSLEY

Commercial Course—"To blush is beautiful, but is sometimes inconvenient." Polly's quiet ways bespeak an understanding heart. Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49, Vice-Pres. '50, '51; Music Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Commercial Club '51.



JOHN DAVIS KAY

General Course—Johnny is quiet, but a real friend. We are sure that he will leave many friends at P. H. S. Science Club '47; Football '49, '50.

SHIRLEY JOYCE LANDRUM

General Course—Joyce is a delightful companion, full of fun and wholesome good humor. Glee Club '47, '48; Home Ec. Club '48.



THOMAS HAROLD LATHAM

General Course—Life in the Senior Class would be very dull without Harold. His winning ways have made friends for him during his school days. F. F. A. Club '49; Football '50; Dramatic Club '51.

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PATTY MAE MESSICK

Commercial Course—Patty is a sweet girl whom we all enjoy being around. Home Ec. Club '48, '49, '50, '51; Basketball Manager '49, '50; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51; Music Club '48.



EDWARD GARLAND MITCHELL

General Course—Eddie is a happy-go-lucky boy. He doesn't believe in taking things too seriously. Football '48, '49, '50, '51.



ALMA JEAN MOORE

General Course—Jean's sympathy and understanding are good traits which will help her all through life. Glee Club '47, '48; Home Ec. Club '48.

BARBARA JUNE MOORE

Commercial Course—Barbara is a kind loving girl, always ready to lend a helping hand. Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Safety Patrol '51; Commercial Club '51.



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CHARLES HUMPHREY MOORE

General Course—It is indeed refreshing to meet a boy of his type, one who possesses that quiet dignity of manner yet has enough mischief to make him likeable. Baseball '48, '49, '50, '51; Band '49, '50, '51; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; H. M. S. Pinafore '51; Gondoliers '50.



JARMON MEDLIN MOORE

General Course—Jarmon's warm smile can find a soft spot in every heart. F. F. A. Club '49, '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51.

JEAN ELIZABETH MOORE

Commercial Course—Jean is a quiet and sweet girl and always willing to help others out. Safety Patrol '51; Dramatic Club '51; Music Club '47; Commercial Club '51.



MIRIAM JANE MOORE

Academic Course—Miriam is a girl who is not only fair of face, but who possesses many personal charms which endear her to all with whom she comes in contact. Music Club '47; May Court '47; Home Ec. Club '47; Latin Club '48; Safety Patrol '51; School Scoop '51; Library Club '51.

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PETETI TYREECE MOORE

General Course—Peteti's keen sense of humor and cheerful disposition makes her a good companion. Glee Club '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49.



OLGA FRANCES OLSEN

General Course—Olga's cheerful disposition, ready wit, and keen sense of humor have brightened many a dark day. Music Club '47; Home Ec. Club '48; Cheerleader '49, '50, '51; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51.



DAVID RAY PARCELL

Academic Course—Ray! Where could we find his equal. Our very wish is his command. Latin Club '47, '48; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51; Glee Club '49, '50, '51; Football Manager '49, '50; Dramatic Club '51; Science Club '48; Library Club '49; School Scoop '50, '51; Annual Staff '51.

EARNEST FRANKLIN PAULS

General Course—Frank is not easily discouraged. He works with courage and grim determination which will assure him success. Science Club '47; Library Club '49; Varsity Club '50; Baseball '50, '51; Student Government '51.



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WILLIAM LIONEL RICHARDSON

General Course—Here's to one of our champion mischief makers and teasers. Yet would we do without "Stormy's" ready wit and cheerfulness. Science Club '47; Latin Club '48, '49; Chemistry Club '49; Dramatic Club '51.

BENJIMON MARTIN RIGGINS

General Course—F. F. A. Club '47, '48, '49; Vice-Pres. of F. F. A. Club '50; Varsity Club '50, '51; Football '50, '51; Track '49, '50.



PEGGY DELORIS ROLLINS

Academic Course—Peggy has a winning way which is an asset to the class. Music Club '47; Home Ec. '47; School Scoop Reporter '48; Junior Editor of School Scoop '50, Co-Editor of School Scoop '51; Student Government Representative '47, '51; Glee Club '48, '49, '50; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Basketball Manager '49, '50; Safety Patrol '51; Dramatic Club '51; Secretary of Varsity Club '51.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH ROLLINS

General Course—Randy is a big tease but you couldn't have a truer friend. Vice-Pres. of Senior Class '51; Varsity Club '48, '49, '50, '51; Basketball '50, '51, Co-Capt.; Baseball '49, '50, '51; Football '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Safety Patrol '51.

Class Of '51



MARY KATHRYN ROWE

General Course—Mary is a sweet lovable girl, always laughing and gay. She has many friends at P. H. S. Home Ec. Club '47, '48, '49, '50; Safety Patrol '51; May Court '50; Cheerleader '51; Make-up Editor of Annual '51.

JOHN FREDERICK ROYALL, JR.

General Course—Jack is thoroughly dependable and has a quiet disposition and thereby gains many friends. Class President '47; Baseball Manager '47; Science Club '47; Student Government Representative '48; Student Government President '51; Band '48, '49, '50, '51; Band Club '50, '51; Band Club Reporter '51; Student Band Director '51; Drum Major of Band '50, '51; Varsity Club '50, '51; Football Manager '48; Baseball '49, '50, '51; Basketball '49, '50, '51; Editor of Annual '51; School Scoop '50; Glee Club '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51.



NORMAN GUY SHIELDS

General Course—Guy is one of our most industrious Seniors. His strong determination will carry him through many difficulties. President of F. F. A. '47, '48, '49; Business Manager of School Scoop '51; President of Library Club '50.



ZELLA ANNE SMITH

Academic Course—Zell puts more energy in each thing she does than many of us combined. Her zest, along with her happy expression, assures her a very successful life. Music Club '47; Home Ec. Club '47; Secretary of Latin Club '48; School Scoop Reporter '48, '49, '50, '51; Junior Editor '50, Co-Editor '51; Basketball '48, '49, '50, '51; May Court '50; Cheerleader Manager '50, '51; Varsity Club '50, '51, Secretary '50; Glee Club '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Safety Patrol '51; Class Editor of Annual '51; The Gondoliers '50; H. M. S. Pinafore '51.

Class Of '51



BOYD CURTIS SOLES

Academic Course—Teenie is fun-loving, courteous, and likeable. We know his life will prove interesting. Latin Club '48, Treasurer '51; Varsity Club '49, '50, Vice-Pres. '51; Advertising Manager of Annual '51; Football '49, '50, '51; Basketball '49, '50, '51; Baseball '50, '51; Track '49, '50; Safety Patrol '51; Activities Editor of Annual '50.



HILDA BARBARA THOMAS

Commercial Course—Because Hilda thinks while being so quiet, we expect great things of her. We are certain she will achieve much as traveling the road of life. Music Club '47; Home Ec. Club '48; Library Club '49, '50, '51; Safety Patrol '51; Commercial Club '51.

ALEXANDER TURLINGTON

General Course—Alex's strong determination carries him through many difficulties. Football '47, '48, '49, Co-Captain '50; President of class '48; Vice-Pres. of class '49; Sec.-Treas. of class '50; Varsity Club '48, '49, '50.



PATRICIA LEE UPTON

Commercial Course—Friendliness, truthfulness, and quietness are characteristics of Pat. May her friends be as plentiful out of school as they have been while here. Treasurer of Library Club '50; Sec.-Treas. '51; Safety Patrol '51.

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Of '51*



JOHN WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT

Academic Course—Here's to a real sport and a true friend to us all. He has won many friends with his kind disposition. Football '48, '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Baseball '47, '48, '49, 50, '51; Varsity Club '49, '50, '51; Latin Club '48, '49; Safety Patrol '51.



HOWARD ALANZA WARNICK, JR.

Academic Course—Dickie is a swell boy, and has been a great asset to the class. Football '48, '49, '50, '51; Latin Club '48, '49; Varsity Club '48, '49, '50, '51.





RHODELIA DARE WATKINS

General Course—Rhodelia has her own opinions and she is not afraid to stand up for them. Home Ec. Club '48; Basketball '47.

JAMES CLEMENTS WEST

Dull moments magically vanish when Mickey is near. His fun sharpens our wits and drives away the "blues". F. F. A. Club '47; Secretary of F. F. A. '48.



*Class
Of '51*



DORIS GENEVIEVE WHITT

General Course—Doris is one of our most original seniors. She is "different" maybe that is why she has a special place in our hearts. Transferred from Warwick High School. Home Ec. Club '50, '51.

OKEY TRAVIS WILSON

General Course—We feel certain that Okey will prove an asset to the farming industry. F. F. A. Club '47, '48, '49, '50, Secretary '51.



STANLY MERRITT WILSON

General Course—Stanly is a good friend to all. He has many friends at P. H. S. and it is not a wonder. F. F. A. Club '48, '49, '50, Treasurer '51.



WILTON HUNT WILSON

General Course—Quiet, gentle, and sympathetic are a few of "Dubbie's" good traits. With characteristics like these, how can he fail? F. F. A. '46; Safety Patrol '51.

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FLOYD THOMAS WOOD

General Course—Floyd takes life as it comes and does not worry about a thing. His wit and keen sense of humor always brightens the day. Football '48, '49; Library Club '50.



ROBERT LYLE YINGLING

General Course—Robert is another one of our mischievous seniors, although he is a friend to everyone. May he always have luck and success. Football Manager '47, '48; J. V. Basketball '47; Baseball Manager '47, '48; Varsity Basketball '48, '49, '50, '51; Dramatic Club '51; Glee Club '51; Science Club '47; Baseball '49, '50; H. M. S. Pinafore '51.

NAME	ANSWERS TO	LOOKS LIKE	GUilty OF	LAST SEEN	FOR REWARD RETURN TO
Floyd Wood	Thomas	A bashful boy	Being himself	In Seaford	Billy Hogg
Martin Riggins	Whop	A Preacher's son	Being nice	Skipping class	John's Place
Wilton Wilson	Dubby	A girl	Taking tan's	Going around the corner	Duke Topping
Jarmon Moore	Meddlen	A good boy	Driving a Ford	In class	Shop building
Norman Shields	Guy	Groucho Marx	Fussing	Driving a bus	Alice Irene
Sherwood Emerson	William Tell	A Movie Star	Liking Girls	Flirting	Miss Powell
David Amory	Flute	A singer	Skipping school	At Dentist's office	Grafton Ramblers
William Richardson	Stormy	A Hot Rod driver	Driving fast	Making milk shakes	Yorktown Drug Store
Eddie Mitchell	Mitch	Mouse Mangrel	Pestling	Capital Theater	Mrs. Lankford
Harold Carmines	Hal	Opera Singer	Singing	Driving a scooter	"Peggy"
John Royall	Jack	A henpecked boy	Staying out late	With Marilyn	Grafton Ramblers
Howard Warmick	Dickie	He's naughty but nice	Loving someone	Driving a taxi	Jackie
Joyce Landrum	Joe	Little Bo-Peep	Her size	Walking to school	Safety Patrol
Mazie Firman	Mazie	A school girl	Writing to someone	At home	Lois Firman
Olga Olsen	Olga	A million dollars	Loafing	With John	Newport News High School
Alma J. Moore	Jean	Goldie-locks	Wanting to sing	At P. H. S.	South Pacific
Rhodelia Watkins	Rhodd	A pampered senior	Being witty	Laughing	A soldier
Barbara Moore	Barbara	A stenographer	Giggling	Smiling	Her home
Nell Howard	"Nellie"	Lucille Ball	Having a slang	Arguing	Fort Eutis
Betty Burcher	Bet	House wife	Foxes	Typing	Mr. Edwards
Bethany Forrest	Beth	A small doll	Being nice	Reading books	Church
Polly Insley	Delane	A secretary	Blushing	Looking at television	Messick, Va.
Patricia Upton	Pat	A good friend	Being friendly	Smiling	Her brother
Hilda Thomas	Hilda	An office girl	Her sweet way	Going to class	Typing Class
Janice Crockett	Shorty	Her Mama	Talking fast	Rushing	Hornsbyville, Va.
Rosalyn Fox	Rose	A quiet girl	Being nice	Studying	Her Sister
Miriam Moore	Jane	Nurse	Liking "Moore's"	Riding in a Ford	Dr. "Peter" White
James West	Mickie	Mickey Rooney	Promises	Oystering	Byrns Dock
Boyd Soles	Teenie	Nice boy	Studying	Dandy	Bath House
Shirley Amory	Mae	Vernacis Lake	Dancing	In a Ford coupe	Ginea
Glendola Bryant	Glen	A married woman	Marrying	Keeping house	Her husband
Lois Firman	Jean	Movie Star	Primping	Leaving school	Mazie Firman
Jean E. Moore	Jean	A school girl	Saying can it	Okey's bus	Dare, Va.
Peteti Moore	Peteti	A foreign doll	Giggling	Giggling	Moore's
Frances Hogge	Pig	A cute number	Being her-self	Newport News	Newport News
Nancy Harris	Hank	A Powers Model	Talking	Yorktown	Mama
Zella Anne Smith	Zel	A career girl	Loving P. H. S.	Talking to Henen	Williamsburg
Frances Hunt	Fran	Sweet sixteen	Being cute	Griffins Beach	Mr. McGraw
Mary Rowe	Sissie	A co-ed	Loving a guy	Fox Hill	Fox Hill
Patty Messick	Pat	An adult	Sugar boy	Pulling taffy	Polly's Taffy Shop
Belle Castellow	Belle	A school girl	Liking Dandy	With the Krowe's	Messick
Peggy Rollins	Peg	A scholar	Being helpful	Studying	Treasurer's Office
Doris Whitt	Poochie	A preacher's daughter	Liking Dandy	In Junior Class	Dandy, Va.
Robert Yingling	Bobby	A gentleman of leisure	Bluffing	Loafing	Williamsburg
Alex Turlington	Old fellow	A football hero	Dancing	Making a joke	Hornsbyville
Philip Edwards	Phil	Charles Atlas	Being class President	With Clara Powell	Messick, Va.
Earnest Pauls	Frank	Babe Ruth	Blushing	Blushing	Brownie's Pool Room
Henen Benthall	Benthall	Baseball player	Speeding	Running	Coach Simpson
Ray Parcell	Pewky	Genius	Thinking	Driving a Hot Rod	Mr. Baker
Charles Moore	Lefty	Larry Parks	Good looks	In front of Capital Theater	Jeffs, Va.
Robert Hallman	Bob	Man about town	Being content	With a Freshman	Cheathan
Billy Wainwright	Bill	Intellect	Being in love	Amory's Wharf	Little Flordia
John Hunt	Johnny	A Doctor's Son	Liking everyone	Taking his Time	Dentist Office
Randy Rollins	Clive	Stringbean McPole	Being considerate	Sporting	"Smitty"
Melbourne Hogge	Pig	"Boots"	Liking Bull Island	Riding the Bus	"Bull Island"
Grayson Fox	Gaggy	Studious boy	Being Teacher's pet	Studying	Grafton Ramblers
Olen Bunting	Tuly	A naughty boy	Courting	Brownie's Phone booth	Gay Ward
Kenneth Forrest	Kenny	Pop-corn Man	Selling Pop-corn	Messick Theater	Cliffy
Ernest Evans	Fats	Truck driver	Eating	Marvin's	School Cafeteria
Harold Latham	Smooky	In love	Saying funny things	Lodge Road	V. P. I.
Okey Wilson	Oke	Bus driver	Being lazy	Loafing	Jean
Ray Burcher	Ray	Apprentice school boy	Talking	Getting out of class	Study Hall
Stanley Wilson	Stanley	Farmer	Being polite	Driving a truck	Dare, Va.
John Kay	Funkie	Needs a shave	Making noise	Holding a lantern	U. S. S. Roberts

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN



Last Will and Testament

We the class of June, 1951, having completed our prescribed course of high school education, thereby forfeiting forever our rights and privileges as students therein, do this day and hour set our hand and seal to the following bequests and endowments, declaring all preceding and all succeeding gifts and legacies null and void. In sane and kindly state of mind bestow the said traits, gathered during a period of five happy years, though good and bad; it being our greatest desire that they be received in the same manner as they are offered.

To our highly admired principal who has successfully led us through five years of toil and pleasure, we leave the exclusive right to enter into, and abide in, our respective hearts, forever.

To our Faculty, who have faithfully and patiently guided our oft-wandering foot-steps into the paths of knowledge, we give our whole-hearted and sincere regards.

To Mrs. Nannie Freeman who has indeed been a true guiding star, we leave our intense admiration and any good qualities which we do possess.

To our Sponsor, Mr. Baker, who has been like one of us, we will our lasting admiration for his sportsmanlike dealings with us, not only in the annual but with us in school life.

To the future seniors we bequeath our dignity and love for Poquoson High School.

Also upon the incoming freshmen we bestow our happy days for five short years and the success given us in the struggle after the goddess "Knowledge".

After long and earnest consideration the following individual bequests are bestowed upon the said parties. These objects and traits, with due regard to the desperate need of the said party, are left with good intentions.

The Senior Class leaves five caps and gowns to Fannie Dixon, Linwood Burcher, Edward Wilson, Donald Butler, and Thomas Carmines.

Mary Kathryn Rowe leaves her good looks to Madge Ward and Madeline Hopkins, hoping they will be equally divided.

Pat Upton wills her winning smile to Margaret Deihl.

Shirley Amory leaves her thin well trimmed figure to Nelda Lawson and Betty Jo Evans.

Jarmon Moore leaves his love for P. H. S. to Paul Sparrer, Billy Riggins, and Donald Davis.

Our fat boy, Ernest Evans, out of the kindness of his great heart leaves his extra inches to Ann Foster.

Robert Hallman wills his pleasing personality to Bobby Insley and Norwood Montgomery.

Melbourne Hogg leaves his love for "Bull Island" to his brother Carl, knowing he will take care of it.

Ray Burcher wills his work as a bus driver to Archie White and Jack Plentovich if they will waste the energy.

David Amory, Philip Edwards, and Harold Carmines leave their ability to sing in Chapel to Angus Eledge and Gene Christman.

Okey Wilson wills his surplus energy to Robert Gailey.

Eddie Mitchell—a nice child at times—leaves his best regards to the faculty.

Janice Crockett leaves her distaste for hurrying to Dolores A. Riggins, Joan Poole, and Jo Ann Phillips.

Nell Howard wills her love for the Army to Judy Firth and Mary Eugenia Hogg.

One of our meek quiet seniors, Hilda Thomas, bequeaths her many graces to Mary Sue Harrell, Dorothy Insley, and Virginia Lee Nelson.

Frances Hunt, 'tis sweet of her, after due consideration bestows her dignity to Marilyn Powell and Elizabeth Firth.

Another one of our numerous meek individuals, no other than Zella Smith, yields her angelic smile (what would she do without it) to Barbara Rollins and Ann Shackelford.

Martin Riggins leaves his books to any unlucky junior who happens to find them.

Norman Shields leaves his bus in care of Carlton Forrest, if he ever gets his permit.

Randolph Wilson inherits Stanley Wilson's po-

sition in the F. F. A. Club, with the motto, "keep 'em growing".

Floyd Thomas Wood leaves his winning ways with all of the girls to Ray Lee Fox.

John Kay and Rosalyn Fox after deep thought on the subject think that it would be wise to will their quietness to Betty Jo Hogg and Charles Robinson.

Betty Burcher leaves her ability to catch foxes to any junior girl who thinks she can catch Grayson.

Belle Castellow and Teenie Soles leave their winning smiles to Joyce Thompson.

Peteti Moore leaves her ability of getting to school late in hopes that Vallie Moore will make good use of it.

After due consideration of the soul-stirring sacrifices, Lois Firman agrees to leave her compact and comb to Joyce Freeman.

Such a modest little boy, Dickie Warnick wills his meekness to Archie Healy.

Kenneth Forrest leaves his "popcorn" to Jerry Hunt and Eddie Belford with the request to "always keep them laughing".

Henen Benthall bequeaths his famous running ability to Billy Hogg.

To Freddie Hunt, Randy Rollins leaves his chic dressing ability, and best all-around personality.

Glendola Bryant wills her basketball ability to Shirly Hautz and Jackie Watkins.

John Hunt leaves his position in the backfield to Rodney Gillikin.

Ernest Pauls bequeaths his love for baseball to Ben Freeman.

Jack Royall, with due consideration, leaves his basketball uniform to Warren Holloway.

Speeding Again!! "Stormy" Richardson leaves his unusual ability to race to Eddie Ray, Tommy Hornsby, and John Hummel.

Two pleasing young ladies, Rhodelia Watkins and Joyce Landrum, bequeath their friendship to Jean Smith and Iris Mitchell.

Harold Latham leaves as confused as ever.

Alma J. Moore bequeaths her pretty curls to any junior who thinks they can compete with her.

Miriam Moore leaves her very valuable and much envied seat in study hall to Ramon Bar and Roy Rollins.

Mazie Firman leaves her many good qualities to Dora Jean Ferguson.

Wilton Wilson, with deep regret, leaves Laura Ferguson his position as a senior.

Doris Whitt leaves Robert Owens with orders to all girls "keep off"!

Olen Ray Bunting leaves his ability to fall asleep in class at just the right time to George Dumas.

Ray Parcell leaves his camera to the junior who is fortunate enough to be photographer of the Annual next year.

Charlie Moore wills his cute way to Harry Gibson with warning to watch the girls.

Alex Turlington leaves his position as center on the football team to be occupied personally by John Graham.

Billy Wainwright leaves Betty Willett in the tender care of his best friend, Paul Lee Hopkins.

Robert Yingling leaves his success as a general nuisance to Will Lawson.

Polly Insley, a sweet gal, wills her talking and nice way to Betty Lou Martin.

Frances Hogg wills her small features to Phyllis Evans.

James West bequeaths his good fellowship to Peggy Gillikin and Virginia Winder.

Another stern old sage—Patty Mae Messick leaves her seat in history class to Mary Eugenia Ward, Clara Lane Powell, and Ann Diggs.

Dubby Wilson leaves his nonchalant way to Walter Forrest and George Carmines.

Sherwood Emerson bequeaths his love for lower classmen to Robert Hopkins.

Barbara Moore wills Sylvia Berry her commercial ability.

Beth Forrest leaves her likeable way to Jeannean Accornero.

Peggy Rollins and Jean Moore will their helpful way to any junior who may qualify.

Olga Olson leaves her love for Newport News High School to Rosemary Evans.

And I, Nancy Harris, will to the entire junior class as much enjoyment from this last year at P. H. S. as I have found in mine. I affix my hand and seal in this year of our Lord, 1951, A. D.

John Hunt and Peggy Rollins
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Glendola Bryant and Randy Rollins
BEST ALL AROUND



Peggy Rollins and Grayson Fox
MOST STUDIOUS

Who's



Jack Royall and Mary Kathryn Rowe
BEST LOOKING

Who



Barbara Moore and Billy Wainwright
MOST IN LOVE

Patricia Upton and Philip Edwards
MOST FRIENDLY

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Charles Moore and Frances Hogge
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Rosalyn Fox and John Kay
QUIETEST



Boyd Soles and Nancy Harris
BEST DANCERS



Henen Benthall and Glendola Bryant
MOST ATHLETIC



Zella Anne Smith and Ernest Evans
BIGGEST EATERS

Rhodelia Watkins and Kenneth Forrest
WITTIEST



Frances Hunt and Grayson Fox
MOST DIGNIFIED



Peteti Moore and Earnest Evans
BIGGEST GIGGLERS



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BIGGEST BLUFFERS



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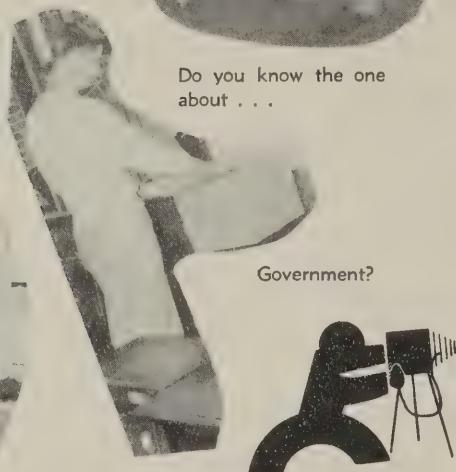
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Let's grow up, Mr.
Baker!



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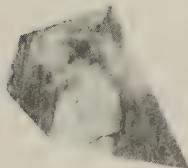


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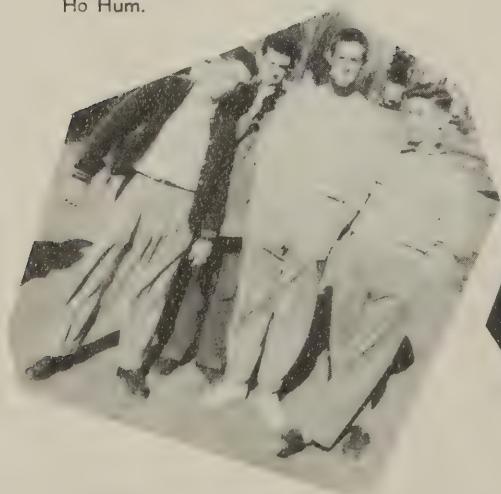


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Fiends.



Where's Bobby?



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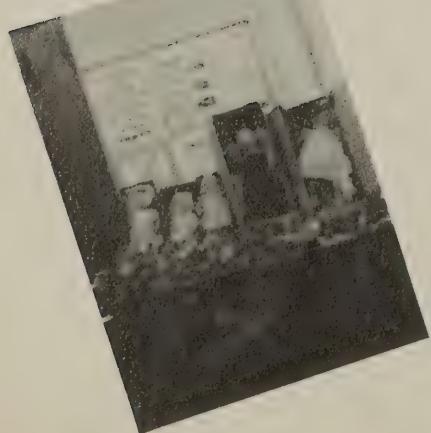
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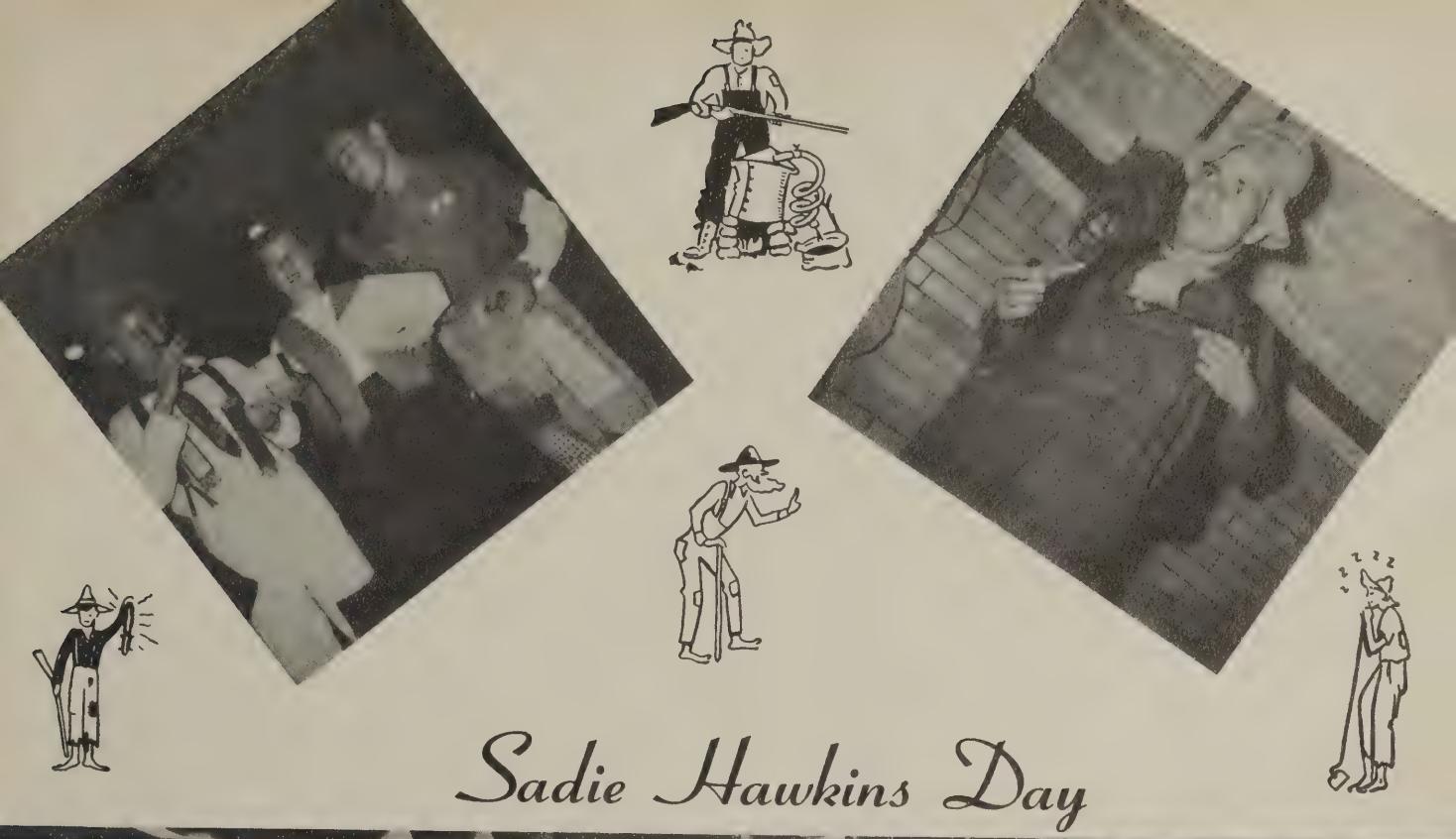
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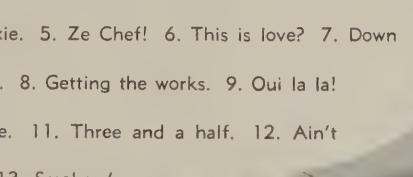
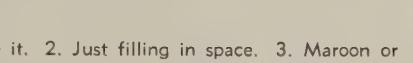
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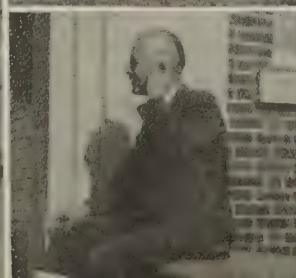
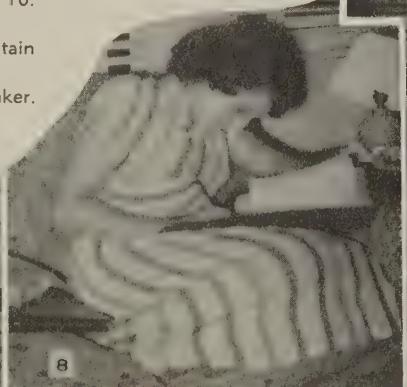
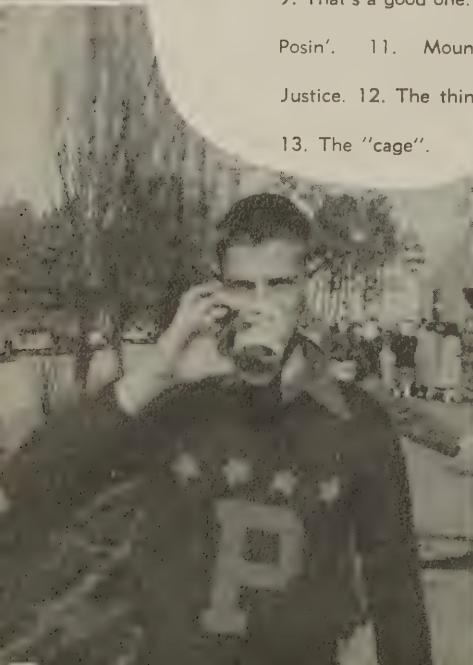
Memories

1. You name it. 2. Just filling in space. 3. Maroon or Gold? 4. Foxie. 5. Ze Chef! 6. This is love? 7. Down in the dumps. 8. Getting the works. 9. Oui la la! 10. Lonesome. 11. Three and a half. 12. Ain't love grand? 13. Smokers' paradise.





1. The getaway. 2. Take it from page 26. OH
how I hate to get up in the morning. 4. Which
twin has the toni? 5. The thing!!!! 6. Chorus
girls. 7. Ten nights in a
barroom. 8. Jack's away.
9. That's a good one. 10.
Posin'. 11. Mountain
Justice. 12. The thinker.
13. The "cage".





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May Day

1950





1. The Thinker. 2. Nitwits. 3. Pucker.

4. Kind'a dim. 5. Teachers? 6. Hard at

it. 7. Mmmmmmm!!! 8. Name it and

claim it. 9. The crew. 10. Does it tickle?

11. Ed. 12. It. 13. 5c please. 14. Who

knows? Jerry!!! 15. Going some place?



This trophy, presented by the Parent-Teachers Association, is given in memory of Hartness Lawson, Jr., who was killed in an automobile accident November 30, 1949.

The trophy is awarded each year to the most outstanding musician in school on a competitive basis. The winner is chosen by a board, this year being composed of band director Kenneth R. Rice, Mr. I. Ray Baker, and Mrs. Thelma Hansford.

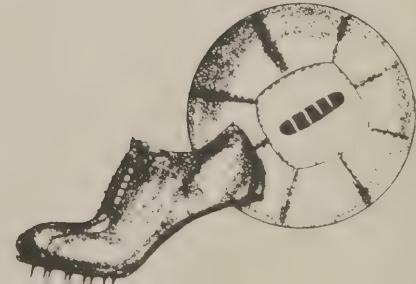
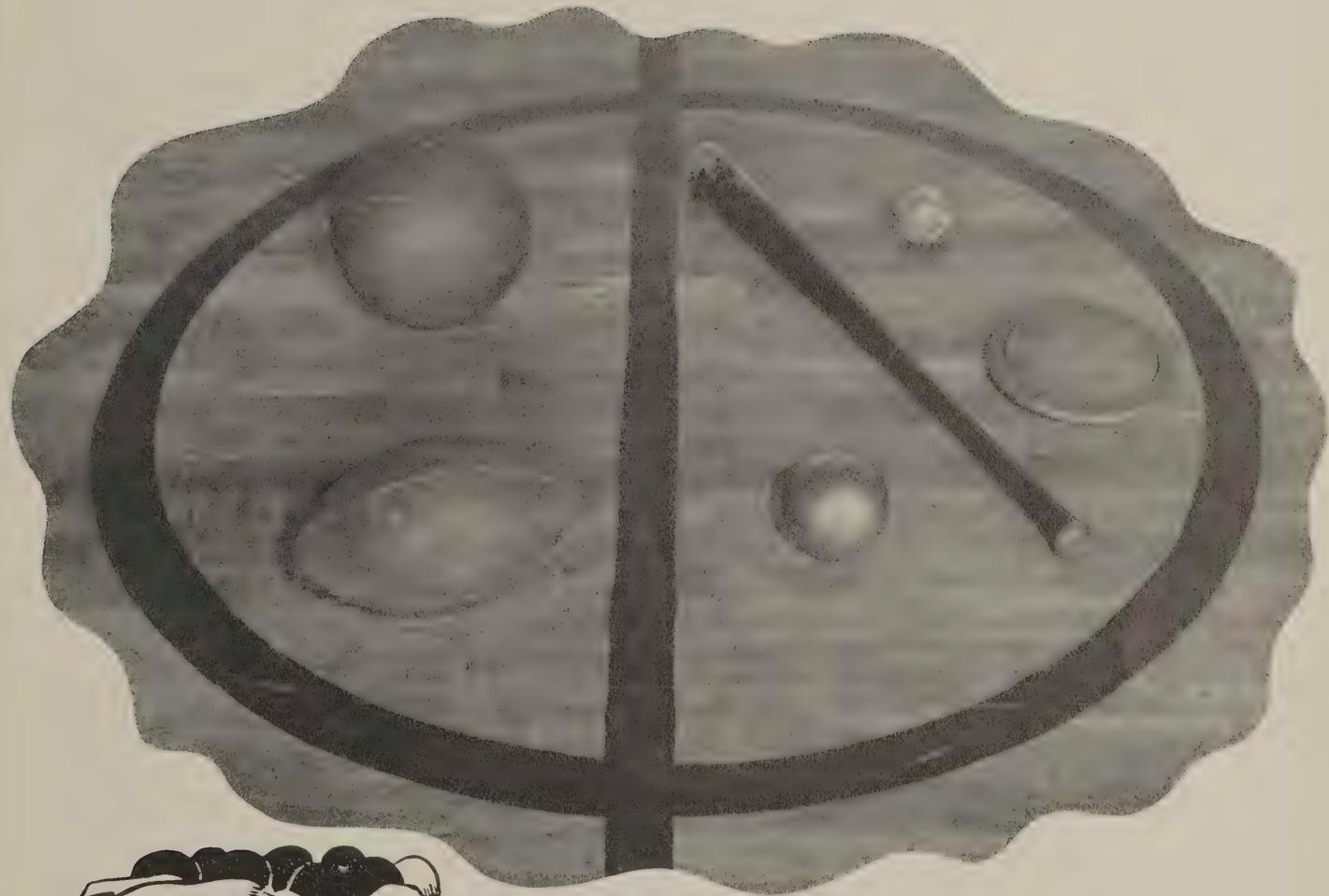
Marilyn Forrest was awarded the trophy after

gaining and carrying the greatest number of points.

The Arion Foundation Award was given by the Ruritan Club and was won by Jack Royall on a competitive basis. This award is presented to a member of the Senior Class.

Runner-up Award to the Hartness Lawson Trophy was won by Sidney Pauls. The Thomas Piano Company Award for the most improvement of a student during the year was awarded to Jackie Lawson. The Individualist Award was won by Nelson Barnes.

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Football 1950

Coach "Red" Simpson.



Under the able coaching of "Red" Simpson and Phil Edwards, Poquoson High School's football team finished the season with a record of four wins, four losses, and a tie after beginning the 1950 season hot on the trail of the Group Two championship. Although the team did not meet up with expectations when considering wins and losses, they realized that the valuable trait of cooperation is necessary always.

The team had the use of new uniforms and a new stadium—built at the cost of \$13,000. The crowds attending the football games this season were the biggest ever at a Poquoson sports event.



Buster Martin
END



Philip Edwards
GUARD



Dickie Warnick
GUARD



Archie Healy
END



Teenie Soles
BACK



Alex Turlington
CENTER, CO-CAPTAIN



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BACK, CO-CAPTAIN



Billy Wainwright
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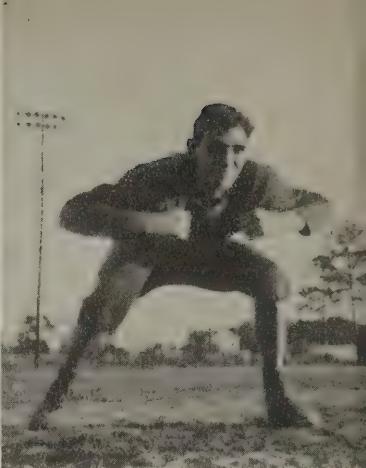
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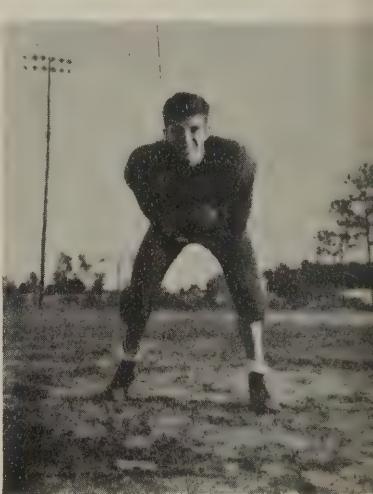
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Roy Rollins
TACKLE



Harold Latham
GUARD

POQUOSON—13

Poquoson battled the mud and a game Franklin eleven for a 13-0 victory in the season opener before an estimated 2,000 fans.

Henen Benthall streaked for the first Poquoson touchdown in the second period after Teenie Soles' smashing drives through the Franklin line had set up the score. Soles raced 17 yards to put the ball on the Franklin 25-yard stripe and helped pace the attack the rest of the way.

In the same quarter, Billy Hogge rambled 13 yards on the first play from scrimmage for a touchdown.

Center Alex Turlington and John Graham, along with the rest of the line, played a bang-up game defensively and jolted Franklin ball carriers on many occasions.

FRANKLIN—0



Robert Owens
TACKLE

POQUOSON—37

Scoring in every period, the Poquoson Bull Islanders romped to a smashing 37-0 triumph over a scrappy, but outclassed Great Bridge eleven.

Coach "Red" Simpson's squad tallied twice in the first period, once in the second, two more times in the third, and once again in the last quarter.

Henen Benthall turned in the "hat trick," scoring two touchdowns personally, and pitching two others to Archie Healy and Buster Martin to account for 24 of the Poquoson points. To make it an even 25, he threw a pass to Billy Hogge for the only extra point of the game.

Martin Riggins, wingback for Poquoson, chipped in with two six-pointers to round out the Poquoson scoring brigade.

Poquoson scored the first time it got the ball. The Simpson-men took over on their own 47 and three plays later Benthall took off on the longest run of the game, a 33-yard jaunt for the first score.

Guard Philip Edwards and Center Alex Turlington, along with the entire Poquoson forward wall, played a bang-up game both offensively and defensively.

GREAT BRIDGE—0

POQUOSON—19

Poquoson won its third game of the season by downing the Mathew Whaley Governor's 19 to 0 before an estimated crowd of 3,000.

The Simpson-men scored their first touchdown late in the first period on a quarterback sneak by George Dumas after Teenie Soles, Billy Hogge, and Henen Benthall had put the ball on the 1-yard stripe. The second touchdown came late in the second quarter when Billy Hogge circled left end for 3 yards and a Poquoson score.

Poquoson concluded its scoring in the third period when John Graham intercepted a Governor pass and ran it back 56 yards for the final touchdown. The try for the extra point was good on a Benthall to Hogge pass.

The Governors came within the 5-yard stripe on not less than six occasions but the outstanding play of the Poquoson line proved to be the deciding factor.

MATHEW WHALEY—0



Charles McDaniel
BACK

KEMPSVILLE—12

Poquoson High suffered its first defeat of the 1950 season when it was upset by a weak but alert Kempsville team.

Apparently on the way to triumph after leaving the field at halftime with a 7-6 lead, the Poquoson team was checked time and time again by a keyed-up Kempsville squad.

Kempsville scored the decisive touchdown with only four minutes left to play in the game. A Poquoson march sputtered out late in the last period and Kempsville took over near mid-field. Stunningly enough, it was a fluke play that enabled Kempsville to win.

A 29-yard pass was temporarily covered by two Poquoson defenders on the goal line but instead of batting the pass down, they tipped it right into waiting hands of a Kempsville player. Poquoson fought back quickly but time won out.

Kempsville scored the first time they got their hands on the ball after they had recovered a Poquoson fumble. But Poquoson came back to register its score on a 32-yard sprint by Teenie Soles.

POQUOSON—7



Wilton Cox
GUARD

POQUOSON—18

Poquoson registered its fourth conference victory of the season when they downed the Deep Creek Hornets, 18-6.

Benthall climaxed a 50-yard drive by Poquoson when he streaked 23 yards around his own right end on a fake pass play. Benthall's pass to Billy Hogge in the try for the extra point failed.

Deep Creek deadlocked the score at 6-6 early in the second period when they scored on a play covering 11 yards. But the conversion attempt by the Hornets also failed.

Poquoson came back at halftime and went ahead by 12 to 6 on a 37 yard pass from Benthall to Buster Martin.

The final Poquoson score came in the third period when they drove 47 yards. Teenie Soles crashed over from three yards out to make the final count 18 to 6.

DEEP CREEK—6



Ray Parcell
Senior Manager

SMITHFIELD—32

Poquoson lost its second conference game of the season when they bowed before a strong Smithfield team, 32 to 7. Poquoson looked as if it was on its way to another triumph when it left the field at intermission on the long end of a 7 to 6 score, but Smithfield came back strong in the second half to score four touchdowns.

John Graham scored the lone Poquoson score late in the second quarter when he blocked a Smithfield punt on the 1-yard line and recovered it in the end zone.



Eddie Belford
Junior Manager

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Eddie Mitchell
GUARD

CHESTER—6

On November 10th Poquoson entertained a game Chester eleven and battled them to a 6 to 6 tie.

Poquoson got the scoring underway in the first quarter when Bentall fired a thirty yard pass to Buster Martin for a touchdown. The all important try for the extra point failed. Chester got back into the ball game early in the third quarter when they drove 45 yards for their tying touchdown. Their try for the extra point also failed.

The fourth period of the contest passed rapidly with neither team threatening seriously and when the final gun sounded the score was 6 to 6.



John Hunt
Jack Marshall
Martin Riggins
Robert Hallman

POQUOSON—7

HIGHLAND SPRINGS—37

Poquoson ended its 1950 football season with a 37 to 7 loss to a keyed up Highland Springs eleven.

Highland Springs dominated the entire first and second halves while they limited the Poquoson squad to only four first downs.

The only Poquoson touchdown came in the last period when substitute Rodney Gillikin heaved a pass to Buster Martin in the end zone for the only Poquoson score in the contest.

Oscar Hudson
Freshman Manager



VARINA—7

On November 3, Poquoson traveled to Varina only to lose a heartbreaking game 7 to 6.

The Islanders scored early in the second period when Bentall returned a Varina punt 85 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back because of a clipping penalty which, in the end, proved to be costly.

Early in the third period Varina connected with a long pass that put the ball on the Poquoson 5-yard line and on the next play they scored. The extra point that also proved to be fatal was good and Varina led 7 to 0.

Poquoson came back quickly in the same quarter to score its initial touchdown on a five yard smash by "Teenie" Soles. The try for the extra point was not good.

The first quarter went by quickly with Poquoson driving down to Varina's 3-yard line on two occasions only to give the ball up in downs and penalties.

POQUOSON—6



Dennie Rowe
Sophomore Manager



Betty Martin, Joyce Freeman
CO-CAPTAINS



Betty Martin, Annette Moore, Olga Olsen, Rosedale Forrest, Dot Insley, Madeline Hopkins, Delores Toxie, Glendola Bryant, Joyce Freeman.

Cheerleaders

Rah! Rah! Rah!



During the football and basketball seasons at Poquoson High the girls were busy giving their moral support to the team. At each game you could see these attractive girls singing and leading cheers to the best of their ability. Poquoson High is really proud of these girls.



Betty Martin, Mary K. Rowe, Madelin Hopkins, Glendola Bryant, Delores Toxie, Joyce Freeman.





Boys' Basketball



The 50-51 basketball campaign was not a particularly successful one so far as the won and lost record goes, the team having a 1-10 record in conference competition and winning two while losing two outside of the conference.

Before the close of the season, Coach Simpson was called back into active duty by the Navy and upon his departure, Coach Bowman was appointed to take his place.

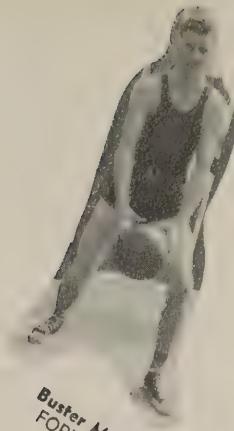




George Dumas
FORWARD



Robert Yingling
FORWARD



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FORWARD



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GUARD



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Girls' Basketball

Under the able guidance of Miss Carolyn Grimes the girl cagers finished the 1951 season with three wins against eleven defeats. Despite the loss, the girls played each game to the best of their ability.



Shirley Hautz



Beth Forrest



Barbara Rollins



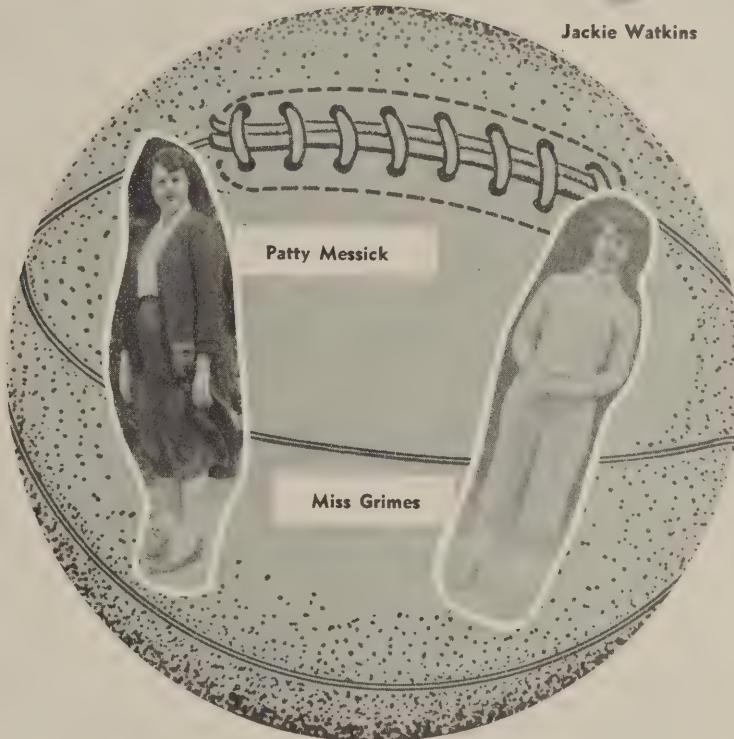
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Rhodelia Watkins



Anne Shackleford



Sylvia Berry



Elizabeth Firth



Myree Harell



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Baseball 1950

The 1950 baseball team had a very good record when they finished the season with a 5-3 conference record and a 7-5 record throughout the season. Most of the time the team played outstanding ball but at times they were lacking the winning punch. Any losses, however, were not due to laxness on the part of the players or insufficient coaching. The boys who stayed throughout the season really hustled for Coach Simpson.

The most exciting game of the season was the opener with Newport News, when Henen Benthall hit a homerun and scored a total of three runs to lead Poquoson to victory.



Track



Chapman and Carmines



Philip Edwards, David Amory, and Roy Rollins.

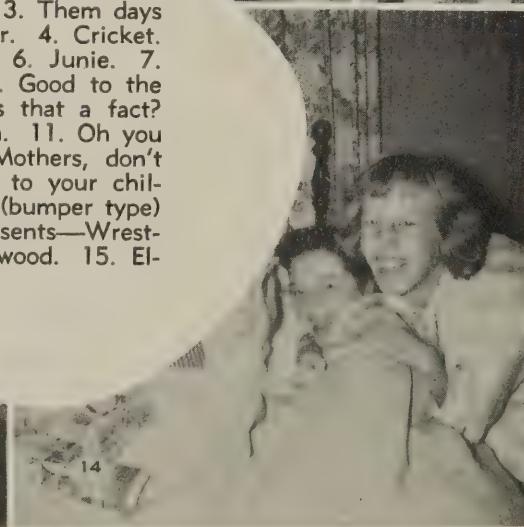
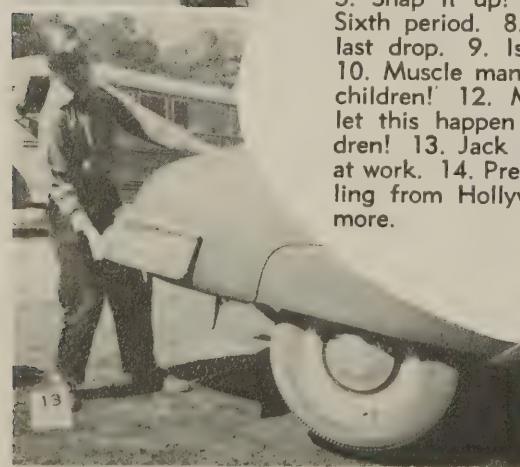
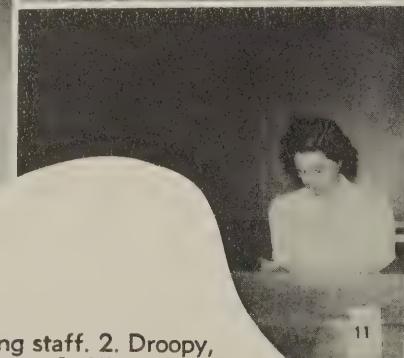
The track team showed vast improvement in its second year when it competed with seven other teams to score a second place in the district meet at Williamsburg and gained a berth in the meet at Charlottesville. But in spite of the lack of depth in the squad the team made it a very good season.

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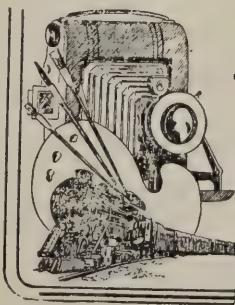
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